# THE CELINA DEMOCRAT

Celina, Ohio, April 2, 1915

One Paper

In the HOME is worth a dozen in the byway, and just remember THE DEMOCRAY is the home paper of Mercer County.

Will Be Our Guests To-Day-Legislative Committee to View Big Pond and Beaver.

The finance committee of the legislature will visit this city tomorrow afternoon on an inspection tour of the reservoir and the Beaver lands west of this

The committee has two missions in the visit to this city, one to look over the conditions as presented by Mayor Rice and other citizens for the necessity of a dredge in the reservoir and the filling up of the ugly hole left back of the north revetment wall. The other is to view the Beaver bottoms, with a view of making an appropriation to settle the claims filed against the State by Attorneys John G. Romer, S. S. Scranton and I. F. Raudabaugh in behalf of residents along Beaver, who suffered the loss of crops several years ago by over-flow water from the reservoir.

Representative Wintermute apprised Mayor Rice yesterday of the contemplated visit, and stated he would accompany the party, likely to contain in all 15 or 20 legislators.

The party will be guests of the St. Marys Business Men's Association and will take dinner as their guests at the Idlewild club house.

it is Mayor Rice and Attorney Romer's Tax Commissioner Morrow Given intention to have as many Celina citizens and as many of the interested farmers west of town, as possible meet the visitors here. If possible, Mayor Rice will send a contingent of automobiles and local business men to the Idlewild club house to meet the visitors and escort

### Judge Some Shot

Probate Judge Raudabaugh won the medal at the regular shoot of the Celina gun club at Mercelina Field last Tuesday afternoon, securing also a handsome Gil-

### PRESIDENT MUST BE SUSTAINED

What President Wilson has to say concerning present disturbed world conditions is always of absorbing interest to all Americans. In an address a few days ago in Baltimore before a religious body he gave utter-ance to the following, which is calculated to calm the nerves and bring to a realizing sense of duty, those who should assist in making neutrality a vital condition and not a theory. It sounds a note indicating that the President is as strong in his power voice of a united citizenship, desiring right and determined only upon the observance of conditions which are best for America.

Said President Wilson, in part:
"I have the feeling, as I look upon you, that I have had in many church conferences, that I am looking in the faces of men and women who are not interested in the temporary things, but are interested in the permanent things; who give very little thought, I hope and believe, to the things that separate us and give a great deal of thought to the things that unite usthings that are good for the healing, not only of this nation, but for the healing of all the nations.

"This is a council of peace, not to

form plans of peace, for it is not our privilege to form such, but to propeace, the revelation of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

Because wars never will have any ending until men cease to hate one ance. The principal speaker will be John the so-case to be jealous of one another; cease to be jealous of one another; get that feeling of reality in the brotherhood of mankind which is the only bond than can make us think justly of one another and act think justly of one another and act the feeling of the details of proposed relief work will be meeting will be held at 1:00 o'clock this afternoon, at the City Hall in behalf of the Belgium war sufferers, when details of proposed relief work will be at treat himself.

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I value the churhes of this country as I would value everything else that makes for the stability of our moral processes. There are a great many people-not so many that they give me any particular concern-but nevertheless, a great many people, who, in the language of the day, are trying hard to 'rock the boat.'

The boat is too big for them to They are of such light material that they cannot rock it very much, but they are going through the motions, and it is just as well for them to look around once in a while and see the great, steadfast bady of self-possessed Americans not to be hurried into any unconsidered line of action. It is sure that when you are right you can be calm; it is sure that when the quarrel is none of yours hurried into any unconsidered line of you can be impartial, and it is sure that the men who spend their passion most will move the body politic the boast and that the reaction will not be upon the great body of American held in this city last Friday evening, was citizens but upon themselves.

circumstances as a great part of the Northwestern Ohio, according to the restabilizer of the nation. You know that sombody has just invented a thing called a stabilizer that is used in connection with aeroplanes, and gree team who assisted in putting on the bate. by some process the mechanics of work were: F. W. Greber, August Faehl, which I have not had explained to C. A. Kuenning, E. F. Tomhalfe, Henry me, and perhaps could not under-stand if I had, this corrects the errat-Herbert Schuenberg, Herman Benz, Jasic movements of the machine so that Feather, O. W. Taylor, Todd Taylor, Au-

is contemptible and insignificant. If I can speak for you and represent you and the moral forces that you represent, then I am indeed powerful. If I cannot, then I am, indeed, weak. I shall hope and believe that go away from here sustained, as

# MAIL ORDER HOUSE A TAX DODGER Seven Ohio homes in ten receive Chica-

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of dollars go from Ohio that ought to be pent at home. One of these mail order uses was discovered to be a big tax dodger. It told lies to the assessor. The head man of one of these big concerns built a mansion-home. It cost \$2,000,000. Ohio folks helped build it. The Chicago man gets rich. The home merchant struggles for existance. He pays taxes or schools, roads and all public expense The mail order house will not sing in he choir at your Ohio funeral.

Your home merchant and neighbor will for next year's school workhold the handles of the box when you are carried to the grave.

The home merchant has a heart and a soul. Th mail order house gives you cantor oil in soda water.

In three years home merchants and business men contributed \$100,000 to encourage Junior Contest Work. The mail order house nothing.

Ohio merchants pay a road tax and an utemobile license fee. Every cent of this noney is used to build and repair roads in the country, not in town.

Home merchants beest the corn, poultry apple, live stock, and domestic science shows. Substract the helping hand of the ome merchant and agriculture would lag in its progress. The home merchant gives ncouragement to the boy in the corn field and to the girl in the kitchen. The mail order house man would not speak to them on the street.

The Agricultural Commission of Ohio believes that Ohio merchants can give as much quality and quantity as any Chicago lax dodger.

Boot-Ex-Mayor Harting His Successor.

Enter Republican John H. Hartings, of Pt. Recovery, as Deputy Tax Commis signer for Mercer County.

Exit Democrat James L. Morrow, on time Deputy Tax Commissioner of Mercer County.

Short and sweet (?) was the telegran bert spoon, a gift of the DuPont powder company. Raudabaugh and Sam Younger tied in the regular ahoot, each securing 35 out of a possible 50. In the shoot off the Judge was victorious. received by Tax Commissioner Morrow,

Mr. Harting's selection is explained in the following brief dispatch from Columbus, under date of March 31:

At the request of Governor Willis the State Tax Commission today removed the 102 Warnes law district tax assessors. Their successors were immediately selected and their appointments approved by the Governor. This action was the result of the final defeat of the Beitler Tax bill in the house during a special session last night.

The hurried removal of Tax Commis oner Morrow and the selection of Mr. Hartings as his successor came as quite suprise to many in this city, including minent Republican politicians. Even President is as strong in his power to accomplish desired ends only as the moral force of all the people betting that his voice is but the wise of a united citizenship, desiring

# Stock-Judging Contest

A preliminary stock judging contest, confined to the boys of Jefferson township will be held at the John Stillbarger farm, a half mile south of the county infirmary, Monday, April 5, commencing at 10 o'clock. onfined to the boys of Jefferson township

clock.
The contest will be held under the diection of an officer from the State Agri-cultural department, and Secretary Ham-lton, of the Banner Fair will also be present, when application can be made the boys for entering the stock-judg contest to be held by the fair this fall.

claim the single supreme plan of Object of Meeting at City Hall

Arrangements will be made for the assembling of a car-load of provisions con-

The big rally and initiation ceremonic "So I look upon you in the present one of the largest and best ever held in

plane upon which the machine is to move, and the machine cannot depart from it. Something like that is the function of the great moral forces of the world, to act as stabilizers even when we go up in the air.

"I need not tell you that the President by himself, is absolutely nothing. The President is what the American nation sustains, and if it does not sustain him, then his power is contemptible and insignificant. If when adjusted, determines the gust Derker, F. N. Allen, Herbert Traut-

I go away from here sustained, as Bishop Chandler has so generously said, by your prayers. I hope I shall evening, where the Celina team conference that I am also sustained by your confidence."

Twenty-five members of the local Masonic lodge were at St. Marys Wednesdey evening, where the Celina team conference that I am also sustained by your grant and the Most Excellent Master degree upon fifteen candidates.

Shows That a Few New Faces Will Be Seen in Public Schools the Coming Year.

The Celina Board of Education at its egular monthly meeting last Monday evening chose the following teachers for Prof. J. W. Pogue's corpse of instructors

High School Miss Fern Raudabaugh— Principal. Miss Harriet Bretz—Teacher of Mathe Roy Jenkins-Manual Training ar

griculture. Miss Maude Collins—Art. Miss Leis Crockett—Don West Building

West Building
H. E. Murlin—8th grade.
Katherine Hight—7th grade.
Kuth Cotterman—6th grade.
Elma Mowery—4th grade.
Cuba Pumphrey—4th grade.
Caludia Kenney—3rd grade.
Mary Langel—2nd grade.
Elizabeth Cook—Primary.

East Building W. H. Thoms—Principal and teache
t 7th and 8th grades.
Mabel Andrews—6th grade.
Lunore Hattery—5th grade.
Freida Weisman—4th grade.
Naomia Fennig—3rd grade.
Leona Winter—2nd grade.
Katheryne Cook—Primary.

The list of the teachers is complete in with the exception of two vacancies is the High School caused by the resigna ion of Raymond Schirack, teacher of Lain and German, and Miss Edith Hughes, eacher of English.

Prof. Pogue still remains in charge of he schools, the Board last year hiring lim for a term of three years, and with his salisatione the Board will endeavor to secure two capable instructors to fill the racancies.

ian.
C. S. Johnson was again hired as janlor of the West building and truant officer for the West side, and Isiah Schwab, initor of the East building and truant ficer for the east side.
Newton T. Taylor was employed to dee the annual school enumeration.

Levi X. Jacobs, widely known as an be conceived that Mr. Bryan is ani-attorney and lodgeman, was instantly mated by big business considerations killed last Friday night by a revolver shot fired by Miss Lulu Wilson, who was his fact. Yet the effect is precisely the tragedy occurred about nine o'clock at the Jacobs home, on South Wainut St., and confirmed the misgivings of the residents of the neighborhood and others who for some weeks past had known that a desperate situation existed there. In the seyes of the law the case is murder—the party is concerned as to make its immediate future extremely dubious."

Next Tuesday at Mercelina Park to Be Memorable Affair-Many Coming.

Applications for the appointment of a mardian for Ben Grieshop heard and rrantetd. John Roeckner appionted the

# LOCAL GOSSIP

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Reynolds, Leona street, are the happy parents of a baby girl born last Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson are ar-ranging to move to Dayton within the next couple of weeks, where Mr. Thomp-son was formerly manager of the Celina Business College, having started that now

### Oliver Admits His Guilt liver Haley was arrested at Coldwate

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Leo Kohnen residence in Butler waship, Saturday evening. He plead uilty when arraigned before Squire Frick at Coldwater and was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$100. Unable t furnish bond he was brought to this city und lodged in jail.

the M. E. Church parsonage in this city, Rev. Lance officiating. Following the ceremony they returned to Rockford. where the groom owns one of the most elaborate homes in the county.

W. W. Acheson, 30, liveryman, Will-shire, sen of John and Elizabeth Ache-son, and Bernico Moyers, 22, housekeep-er, Blackcreek township, daughter of John and Alice Meyers.

Rulle Black, 21, laborer, Coldwater, sor of Thomas and Margaret Black, and Myr-tle Trissol, 18, housekeeper, Liborty town-ship, daughter of David and Ida Trissel Cale Frysinger, 38, farmer, Rockford, son of Augustus and Ella Frysinger, and Grace Wagers, 28, saleslady, Rockford, daughter of Robert and Mary Wagers. William Andress, 28, saw mill worker, Liberty township, son of John and Sophia Andress, and Minnie Baumgartner, 17, housekeeper, Liberty township, daughter of J. W. and Rosa Baumgartner. John Kable, J. P.

Elmer Walling, 21, laborer, Ft. Recovery, son of E. D. and Louisa Walling, and Mayme Money, 21, housekeeper, Ft. Recovery, daughter of Geo. and Emma Money. Bev. Lance.

## PROHIBITION AND BIG BUSINESS

Apropos of Mr. Bryan's recent dec-laration that the democratic party Resides the above resignations Miss Bonnie Kiser, teacher of the second grade west building, and Miss Bess Jenkins, teacher of the fourth grade, East building also retire.

Miss Kiser's place was filled by the selection of Miss Mary Langel a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Langel of this city, while the vacancy caused by Miss Jenkins' resignation was filled by the selection of Miss Freids Weisman, daughter of Ex-fire Chief and Mrs. Henry Weisman. ests which radical democrats have been opposing in the past. It says:
"That big business would be glad

to have his issue the paramount one is not to be doubted. With liquor at the center of the stage, there would be no room in the popular mind for consideration of monopolistic combinations and the other vital matters which for a scfore of years have engrossed the thought of the country and shaped the course of political parties. It is not for a moment to ousekeeper for a number of years. The same no matter what the purpose or taking of the life of another without jurisdiction. In the estimation of the woman and her friends and acquaintances the case is one of justifiable homicide—resisting a grave offense at the peril of the life of the assailant. The victim was shot through the heart with a bullet from a thirty-two calibre revolver and died into the control of the life of the assailant. The victim was shot through the heart with a bullet from a thirty-two calibre revolver and died into the control of the life of the defendants in error.

In didiction, In the estimation of the woman and her friends and acquaintances the three or four greatest special interests whose influence is felt in the defendants in error.

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others temporary respite, the war might be justified. It would be hard o prove that any other interest or combination of interests has a harder grip on the throat of the American people than have the liquor interests. If they must be dealt with one at a time, there is much to be said for aking upthe case of the brewers and

distillers first. We do not know how it is in Pennsylvania, where Congressman Bailey of the Johnstown Democrat lives. In Nebraska the liquor interests have The Mercer County Christian Endeavor planted itself squarely across the nion, which is composed of twenty-sev- path. It does not interest itself in lin Young People's societies and repre- quor matters only, but obtrudes its senting twelve denominations, will hold a big raily at Mercelina Park, next Tuesbe affected. If we try to deal with

The meeting announced to be held at Hope Evangelical church yesterday after-Contributions of flour, shelled corn, corn meal, wheat, beans, dried peas, dried fruit, rice, coffee, sugar, salt, salt and cured meats will be received for shipment at the ware house of J. A. Long & Co., Celina, where space has been donated for the purpose. rule amendment in the last legisla-ture and you find it following the wet ture and you find it following the wet and dry line with almost complete fidelity. The brewers are preventing the first constitution by a safe and rational method.

Nebraska has come to a point where there is nothing to do but to take a year or two off for the epurpose of putting the liguer hasheas out of take a year or two off for th epurpose of putting the liquor business out of politics. It is that or stop. The liquor phalanx is drawn across the progressive line of march. Nebraska must either fight the brewers or retreat. These other monopolistic issues which Congressman Bailey thinks will be delighted at such a policy are for the most part behind and beyond the brewers here in Nebraska. You wil find the same legislators for the most part furnishing The big rally and initiation ceremonies of the local lodge of Knights of Pythias. In the matter of the guardianship of John P. Hill, guardian filed final account. For hearing April 30.

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the votes for all in the coming session. The brewers are the guards brother of Mrs. C. the votes for all in the coming session. The brewers are the guards and tackles. The others make up the backfield. How would Congressman Bailey have us get at these other inment was had at Dayton yesterday.

Sentence of Glendora Kelly Suspended to Permit Appeal-Mrs. Williams Sentenced.

Probate Judge Raudabaugh vesterday verruled a motion for a new trial in the case of the State of Ohio against Jennie wealthiest and best known residents, and Williams, found guilty by a jury last Miss Grace Wagers, also of that village, week of conducting a house of prostituwere quietly married on the 25th ult., at tion and fined her \$125 and costs and sentenced her to four months in the Dayton work-house. She was released under band of \$500 pending execution of the sen

Her attorneys asked the court's lenience passing sentence and it is probable that e work-house sentence will be suspend-under strict parole regulations, and on addition she pay the fine and costs.

Judges Crow, Kinder and Anaburry of baudabaugh, until the case could be eard.

After overruling a motion for a new trial in the case last week Judge Rauda-baugh fined Mrs. Kelley \$100 and costs nd sentenced her to 30 days in the ork-house. She was sent to jail pendog preparation of the papers and in the ntime the case was taken to the Court f Appeals. She was released last Satur 3 under \$100 bond.

## Lower Courts Again Reversed

The Court of Appeals for the second Probate and Common Pleas Courts in the day the animal and a litter of pigs had to be killed. ase of Katherine Deltsch et al against granted on the 10th.

Catherine Deitsch et al appealed to the Probate Court against the order of the Commissioners. Judge Dugan found in favor of the defendants. The Common in the right leg. Pleas Court sustained him, but the Cirult Court on Nov. 28, 1911, with Judges

court on Nov. 28, 1911, with Judges Donnelly, Kinder and Crow, on the bench, found error and remanded the case to the probate court.

The case was again heard by Judge Duran, who for the second time found for the defendants. Common Pleas Judge Layton again affirmed the decision of the probate court, and once again the Court of Appeals reverses both lower courts. Their decision in part is as follows: Upon the question whether the proposed fitch will be conducive to the public welfare the special findings of fact by the judy, in response to the request of the appellants, are, in connection with the evidence contained in the bill of exceptions, so inconsistent with the general verdict, as to be, irreconcilable, and to require that the general verdict be set aside.

The judgments of the Probate Court and court of Common Pleas must therefore be reversed. Judgment will be rendered for plaintiffs in error, on the special findings, and the cause remanded to be court of Common Pleas for execution.

Attorney J. D. Johnson represented the plaintiffs in error and Attorney John W. Loree the defendants in error.

Rose Axe, through her attorney L. C. Pleas Court against Mary

Oliver Weams, of Rockford, recently ound guilty of a charge of non-support of an illigitimate child, was released under \$1.000 bond by Common Pleas Judge do take charge in the regulation of any one drawing a larger salary than himself—a doctrine that would make the support of the child and live up to the other regulations imposed by the other regulations imposed by the life of the chirch and resulted in the unanimous election of the church, and resulted in the unanimous election of the following officers:

# LOOKING FOR BARGAINS ?

f, and others are getting things at bar-

### MUST HAVE BEEN LOOKING AT OHIO A certain legislator in a certain wellown state is said to have received the lowing poem from his wife;

Blushand, dear husband, come home to me now, I'm sniffing the odor of spring; You've stayed long enough at the capital there, You're much safer under my wing. The old horse is pawing the stable like

mad, The colt's in a terrible stew, "he small brindle helfer has got a white calf and the cattle are brawling for you.
The voice of your Betsey is calling y

It's near the time to make soap; And some of the women are saying, my love, I'm giving you too much rope. They say there is desperate flirting up With wislows and maids, not a few.
I haven't been klased since the morni

# But, dearle, how is it with you?"

James Vileos, an Italian, was arrested was aproved.

ad a sow pig bitten in the ear by a yel- Wert, at his bid of \$355, same to be comlow dog, which escaped before Mr. Reg. pleted Sept. 15. He presented a bond for of the canine being at large is causing approved by the Board. much anxiety in the Reugers neighborhood as last Sunday the sow began to ime reversed the judgments of both the show signs of hydrophobia and on Mon-

he Commissioners, an action brought by | Last Tuesday three youngsters of Coldhe plaintiffs to enjoin the defendants water, Paul Batch, Peter Young and Syom deepening, widening and straighten- lvester Bergemeler, were attacked and ng a ditch in Liberty township, which bitten by a dog, while the lads were was petitioned for on Nov. 3, 1910, and playing in a barnyard at the Henry Snyder home. The animal, while showing no

### ANOTHER BRAINY (?) PLUTO-CRAT

In a recent issue of the Commoner the readers were given a sample of the kind of slush that passes for wisdom in plutocratic circles-I refer to the remarks of President Underwood of the Erie. And now comes Mr. A B. Leach, president of the Investment Bankers' Asociation of America, and enters the contest for the prize in asininity.

A recent isue of the Bankers' Mag-

zine quotes him as saving: We are creating bureaus and commissions and filling them with \$5,000 a year men to tell the \$50,000 a year heads of our corporations what to do and what not to do. The best government in the world never had a monopoly on honesty, integrity and efficiency, and this country would prosper more if it ham-

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ation, the salaries of the state legislators would have to be made as Our Want and For Sale Columns are much as the incomes of those for oving very popular. People are selling whose regulation and restriction they ie of the things they wish to dispose make laws; a judge, according to this theory, could not sit in a case This Afternoon, and Car Load

Foodstuffs the Goal.

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The officers of the county committee are: Mayor C. D. Rice, chairman; R. H. Chapman, secretary; and Henry Lennartz treasurer.

The affected. If we try to deal with any other special interest, we have a days the were found of the fully 400 delegates in attendance. The principal speaker will be John and the sufficient of the Christian Endeavor. He will be made for the salary of \$7550 would, if this position were correct, have one fight to make laws to regulate trus magnates with insposit, one will be make laws to regulate trus magnates with militons. What would Mr. Leach's a 2:30 of clock Friday afternoon, March 100, and a 1:30 of clock Friday afternoon, and the composed of conferences will be made for the salary of \$7550 would, if they composed the past possible of the strap should be necessary to go the support of the support in a cow stable were found the secondary of the support in a cow stable were found the secondary of the seconda

Jacob W. Kittle, aged 8t years, a well known pioneer resident of Franklin township, died Wednesday morning about cashier guilty of embezzling half a eleven o'clock at his home two miles million? And should a governor northeast of Montezums, as the result of drawing only \$10,000 a year, be pro-hibited from granting a pardon to a part of last year. rich criminal "whose health is being undermined by close confinement in SCIENTIFIC TEMPERANCE INSTRUCthe penitentiary? Or would a differ ent rule apply in this case?

Mr. Leach says that "The best government in the world never had a monopoly on honesty, integrety and efficiency." What has that to do with the question? The government, acting for all the people, has a right to lefine honesty and integrity and to compel efficiency on the part of those in charge of quasi public corpora-

He says that "This country would prosper more if it hampered business less". He country to be a say to He ought to be specific. He is in the banking business and he has ample reason to know what a handful of Wall Street financiers did, III. a for a generation, hamper business for of this their own enrichment—a great deal more than business is hampered by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson are askefield. How would Congressman balley have us get at these other in the content tacking the browers? With aeroplanes?

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Bobbers, presumably local talent, last Friday morning broke into the Library, the M. E. Church and afternited to gain stance to the Catholic Church. Tracks in the light anow leading to and from the same parties. Nothing was secured at either place.

Mrs. Fred Lewis is the guest of relatives and friends at Van Wert this week.

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Vegedes and Miller Ditch Work Sold-Another Blackcreek Pike Petition Filed.

The Board of Mercer and Auglaine Counties met in joint session last week on the Vehorn joint pike, and approved the plans and specifications of the en-

The engineer reported the sale of the Vagedes ditch to J. H. Vagedes for the sum of \$229. The estimated cost was \$251. The work is to be completed by May I. Mr. Vagedes presented his con-Charged With Robbing Pariner tract and bond for the work and same

at Dayton, last Saturday and returned to The Board made a quarterly allowance this city to answer to a charge of rob- of \$24 to Lucy Vaughn as a blind pension, bing his partner. They ran a pop-corn, same to begin April 1, with first pay-ice-cream and lunch wagon in this city ment July 1.

the Court of Appeals last Friday sustained a motion by Attorney John Kramer in behalf of Mrs. Glendora Kelley, to file a petition in error in the Appelate Court, and order a suspension of the sentence imposed kest week by Probate Judge (Insulate Court) in the sum of the sentence imposed kest week by Probate Judge (Insulate Court) in the sum of the sum of the sentence imposed kest week by Probate Judge (Insulate Court) in the sum of the sum of the sentence imposed kest week by Probate Judge (Insulate Court) in the sum of the sum of the sentence imposed kest week by Probate Judge (Insulate Court) in the sum of the sum of the sentence imposed kest week by Probate Judge (Insulate Court) in the sum of the sentence imposed kest week by Probate Judge (Insulate Court) in the sum of the sentence imposed kest week by Probate Judge (Insulate Court) in the sum of the sentence imposed kest week by Probate Judge (Insulate Court) in the sum of the sentence imposed kest week by Probate Judge (Insulate Court) in the sum of the sentence imposed kest week by Probate Judge (Insulate Court) in the sum of the sentence imposed kest week by Probate Judge (Insulate Court) in the sum of the sentence imposed kest week by Probate Judge (Insulate Court) in the sum of the sentence imposed kest week by Probate Judge (Insulate Court) in the sum of the sentence imposed kest week by Probate Judge (Insulate Court) in the sum of the sentence imposed kest week by Probate Judge (Insulate Court) in the sum of the sentence imposed kest week by Probate Judge (Insulate Court) in the sum of the sentence imposed kest week by Probate Judge (Insulate Court) in the sum of the sentence imposed kest week by Probate Judge (Insulate Court) in the sum of the sentence imposed kest week by Probate Judge (Insulate Court) in the sum of the sentence imposed kest week by Probate Judge (Insulate Court) in the sum of the sentence imposed kest week by Probate Judge (Insulate Court) in the sum of the sentence imposed kest week by Probate Judge (Insulate Court) in the sum thence south on a public road in Sections and 18 to the center quarter post of ection 19, thence east to the Recovery and Willshire pike and there terminate n all a distance of about 214 miles. The Board did not fix a date when they

ould view the road. The engineer reported the sale of the A couple of weeks ago Henry Reugers M. Miller ditch to Geo. Campbell, of Van cers could get a gun to kill it and the fact the completion of the work and same was

The following bills were allowed last Friday and are now payable:

eneral Acoustic Co., dictograph.
Il Denney, refunder of laxes.
C. Ernst, balance due Adams Co.
Berger Joint ditch.
Raudabaugh's fees.
D. Rice, ayor's fees.
W. Fennig, stenographer fees.
F. Steinbrunner, expense.
ank Benke, fees.
A. Roemer, rent surveyor's office oyd Hill, assistant engineer.
used Straw, same
indy Pond, same.
N. Pond, same.
and Sprague, same.

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Washington Township Will Take Vote on Advanced Step.

The Board of Elections, last Saturday, awarded the contract for printing two separate sets of ballots for special elections to be held in Washington township on

l'uesday, April 6. One issue is for the centralization of schools in Washington township and the other is for a bond issue in the sum of \$35,000 to provide means for building a big centralized school and for conveying the pupils to the school. If the measures both carry the new school building will be pered business less."

built two miles north of Macedon, which is the center of the township, Washing-

Mrs. Vordenfeldt was chosen as Persi-

ent for the third time.
The Vice Presidents elected were:
1st—Mrs. George Boogs.
2nd.—Mrs. R. H. Chapman.
3rd.—Mrs. E. J. Brookhart.
4th—Mrs. Ira Wagner.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Joseph Car-

How far will Mr. Leach carry his theory that a \$5,000 man is unfit to oversee the work of a man with larger income. Would he say that it driving in a closed rig. As they neared the rossing Mr. Aller heard the whistle the crossing Mr. Aller heard the whistle were enroute home from Codwater and driving in a closed rig. As they neared the crossing Mr. Ahler heard the whistle of the north bound passenger, but thought the train was far enough away that he could safely make the crossing. The lo-comotive struck the horse, killing it in-stantly. The buggy was overturned and the occupants thrown out, but luckly both escaped inter. the occupants throv both escaped injury.

The Scientific Temperance Instruction epartment of the W. C. T. U. of Center ownship gave an entertainment at the City Hall, at Neptune, Thursday evening, March 25. The Annual essay contest had been conducted by the superintendent and ten excellent papers had been prepared by Ralph Schnarre and Goldie Carroll of the High School, Catherine Roebuck, John Newcomb, Orley Morrison, Ocie Wurster and Mary Townsend of the 7th grade, and Margaret Diedrich, Floyd Young and Emma Brookhart, of the 8th grade.

grade.

After the opening excercises, consisting of music bythe audience and prayer by Mrs. C. F. Lutz, the first part of the program was rendered by Miss Carroll's pupils of the primary department of the Neptune school, and the little people accounted themselves with credit Atthemselves with a second credit and a second credit at the Atthemselves with a second credit Atthemselves with a second credit at the Atthemsel

coptume scanon, and the little people ac-ulted themselves with credit to them-elves and their teacher.

The second part of the program con-isted of the reading of the prize papers by their writers, and music by the Misses beima Bowers, Anna Hankins and Jessie swis.